Blankets at 50c on the Dollar.

Which means that we will sell you . . . Blankets at ONE-HALF Price.

These are Blankets that come direct from the mills to us, and have some slight manufacturer's imperfections, such as the selvage is a little torn or a slight soil-nothing that amounts to much or can interfers with the wear

or warmth. It won't be many nights before a blanket will be needed-and even now, on the chilly nights, a blanket feels comfortable. Remember, you can buy yours at one-half price.

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420, 422, 424, 426 7th Street.

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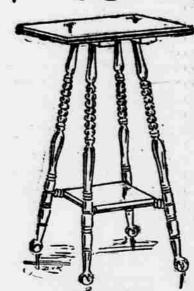
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The Last Call on Wash Goods. Everything Is to Be One Price.

Choice of all our finest Dimities, Lawrs, Colored Ducks, Lace Florentine, Grass Lawns, French Sateens and Bicycle Suitings, which were 121/2, 15, 18, and 25c a vard-are

We can't get the type large enough for so little price. These goods will be seen on our center bargain tables bright and early this morning.

> A PARLOR **TABLE** 75^c



Highly Polished Solid Oak-Size 15 aches by 18 inches-brass claw-shaped eet-made to sell for \$1.50.

MATTING. Our \$8 "Reliable" Grade Mattings educed to \$4 per roll.

Large variety of styles to choose

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House,

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MIDSUMMER PIANO BARGAINS.

Square Pianos—different makers and dif-ferent prices—from 500 upwards for a good reliable instrument with stool and cover Payable 36 per mouth. Upright Pianos—dightly used and also new instruments at prices that will break the

John F. Ellis & Co., Chickering Piano Rooms, 937 Pa. Ave

WILKINS & COMPANY,

208 9th St. N. W., Wholesale Dealers in

FAIRBANKS COTTOLENE

Ladies' Siik Waists, worth \$2,50 and EISENMANN'S

806 7th St., Bet. H and I, 1924-1926 Pa. Ave.

Many Attended a Fancy Dress Ball at Shudy Side, Ma.

Shady Side, Md., Aug. 25 .- A large umber of Washingtonians are among the ruests at St. Clairs on the Bay and enjoyed a masquerade ball last Friday evening. The grounds were bandsomely and ar-tistically decorated with bundreds of Japanese lanterns and colored lights, bose mellow lustre enhanced the beauty of the scene. The music was by the An-napolis Academy band. The doors of the baliroom were thrown open at 8:30 and the dancing continued until sunrise. At midnight a course supper was served at small tables which dotted the lawn. During the collation appropriate addresses were made and toasts drunk to the health of

WASHINGTONIANS EN MASQUE.

were many and varied and represented all phases of humor and sentiment. Among those especially noticed were Mrs. Joseph II. at the Bride of Lammermore, Mrs. Lostea Losekam as the Bride of Lammermore, Mrs. Gusta-vus B. Maynadier as Old Mother Goose, Mrs. James Royston as Empress Eugetie, Miss SadieStrausas Pocahontas, Miss Bessie Cole as the Flower Girl, Miss Albrecht as a Japanese lady, Miss Jackson as Folly, Mr. . B. Matthews as the jester, Mr. Frank in Weems as a grenadier, Mr. Benjamin Hearn as a gipsy, Mr. Richard Leaby as the Mikado and Mr. Alphonse Ordey as an

Among others in costumes were: Mr. Arong others in costumes were ar-and Mrs. James Maitland, Mr. Thomas Maitland, Mr. G. B. Maynadier, Capt. William Norman, Dr. Dent, Mrs. C. T. Matbbows, Mrs. G. Capper, Mrs. Sparkin, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Georgia Brady, Mrs. Henry Jacskon, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. E. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Witherton, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stockwood, and Mrs. Potts; the Misses McMollen, M. Straus, Richold, Hirsh, Gorman, Griffith, Koppel, Daisy and Eatth Mankford, Kelman, Harper, Jacobson, Martin, Jackson, Mooney, Willlamson, Richards, Alice Scaton, Virginia Holbrook, Clara Ridgeway, Lillian Ferris, Maud Helburn, Gladys White, Susie Jef-freys, Victoria Bradford, Marie Jenkins, Arabella Thomas, Elizabeth Graham Annie Grey, Lucretia Watkins, Charlotte Tyson, Helen Taylor, Edith Nicholson Moselle Turner, Beatrice Adair, Elise Carroll, Bessle Croxall, Ada Patterso Margaret Sterling, Louisa Green, Harriett Bailey, Elizabeth Crosby, Madelaine Suler, Annette Gibson, Nora Teesley, Margaret Crane, Isabel Dorley, Anna Cameron, Julia Rockaway, and Messrs. Jackson, Robert Weems, Joseph Straus, Henry Straus, George Smith, Frank Seers, orger, William Hazard, Kraak Lackey, Lockney, Lewis, Ryan, Mark, Bresnahan, George Abbott, William Bowie,

ald, George Taylor and Frank Butter-Washingtonians in New York.

Blackburn, Buckler, Myers, Brady, Clar

ence Palmer, William Peterson, Howard Allwood, Edward Rensey, Samuel Mc er, William Peterson, Howard

Cathran, Fred Cochran, Albert Parke,

Clarence Adams, Lee Ashley, Herman

Owings, Lewis, Waldecker, Oscar Keefe,

Edwin Jefferson, Hiram Ford, Clinton Dor

(Special to The Times.) New York, Aug. 25 .- Continental -Mrs. Vanderson, G. F. Barroughs, Mrs. J. Sayres F. W. Halt, Miss F. B. Johnstone, C. C. Vells. Grand Union-W. A. Whitney Miss A. Mallette. St. Denis-Miss Wheelwright, Mrs. H. L. Rush. Holland-Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. B. Butterworth, H. E. Davis. Astor-S. T. Cameron, R. B. Dashiel. Mariborough-T. Friebus, jr., W. H. Ficnch and wife. Sturtevant-W. J. McKnight, Westminster-T. A. Masterson, U. S. N. Broad way-Mrs. L. Justice, H. Egan, F. D. Seiffort. Park Avenue-C. B. Howry Morton-G. W. Reinhardt. Imperial-W. H. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson and the Misses Thompson. Grand— W. A. Boyd, H. Sugenheimer, H. E. Van Fleet. Army arrivals-D. G. Gordon, F. Michin: Navy-O. W. Koester, S. E. Ma guire, C. Magran, N. A. Miles. Licut. D. S. Stanley, jr., U. S. N., leaves the St. Cloud Hotel to sail for England on the American liner Paris.

Marine Band Concert. At the Marine Band concert at the Capitol this afternoon the following program will be rendered, beginning at 5:10: March, "The Washington Times"....Inner

Humperdinck b March, "The American"..... Fanciulli "Hail Columbia"......Fyles

Grand selection from "Haemel and Gretel"

Chapel Point Excursion. Chapel Point, Md., is one of the most de ghtful excursion resorts on the river, and today the steamer Samuel J. Pentz took 800 excursionists to that delightful resort, and among them were many family parties. The great success of these trips has made Capt. E. S. Randall determined to give another excursion on the steamer Pents to Chapel Point on Tuesday next, when it is expected the crowd will be even larger than today.

Reduction in Rate to Bay Ridge. The rate to Bay Ridge, the beautiful excursion resort on the Chesapeake Bay, has been reduced this season to 80 cents for adults, except for evening train a rate of 75 cents will be charged, with rebate of 25 cents after coupon is stamped by ticket agant at Bay Ridge. Half rate for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Trains teave B. & 0. depot, week days, 9:15 a.m., and 4:28 p. m. Sundays.

SOCIETY IS NOW ALL GIVEN UP TO CARDS

Golf, Bowls, Even the Wheel, Go to the Rear-

At Fashionable Watering Places Various Games Are Played as Fancy Dictates-Society Notes.

Cards are tromps in the social world and Dame Fashion leads the game. The old fogyish amusement of cards, dear to the hearts of emerly couples unritted for more active sport, has caugat the fancy of volatile youth. How long it will retain its hold depends on the magnetic qualities of the next new fad.

Got link and tenns court are feeling the defection; the wheel is not escaping and powls are absolutely fead. The immortal marchioness can no longer lay claim to precommoness, since the smart child of tous; is wiser in the ways of jackpots and straight floshes than ever was the scrap of a white slavery, whose wildest achievement was to capture "two for his

Card parties are raging like a fever at the various resorts, the difference lying in the fact that har Harbor and Newport take to cucher, Atlantic City openly arows a preference for oinsted poker, while Cape May, always more senate than her fromsome neignoor, prefers a quiet hand at whist. now long the fad will last will depend on the shuttle-cock whims of that same Dame Fashion, who does the least likely things at a moment's notice and ex-

pects others to do the same.
There is no counting the cost of the prizes that lucky girls and matrons will trate home with them to winter quarters, and that the city's own fair inhabitants may be expected to return with a satisfactor; quota is evidenced by the assertion of an inquestionable authority, the other day at Newport, that there was "no matching a Washington woman for luck."

Mrs. Mary Bangs and daughter, Mrs. Burnes, gave an informal lunch yester ay in honor o. Miss Mary Fosseiman, of South Dakota, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Davis, o. No. 805 T streetporthwest. The table was laid for eight covers and was

free table was tall for eight covers and was gracefully decorated with flowers and ferns. Among those present were: Mrs. Gerurue Bangs Barnes, Mrs. Marton L. Davis, Mrs. Wilnam P. Davis, Mrs. 8. Alexander, Miss Kate Lay Howe and Miss Mary Fosselman. Miss Fosselman will leave today for her new home in Wieser, fields.

Mr. J. F. Cain, of the Bank of the Repub-lic, has gone to Charles county to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Kane and children of Virginia avenue are visiting Mrs. Kane's old home at Trenton, N. J.

Miss Nan Brecht of No. 2109 P street will leave today for Warrenton, Va., for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Schartzeolp of Norfolk, Va., is visit-ing her grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Voss, on F street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shehan of Six teenth street is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Mr. Shenan is much im-proved in health.

Mrs. O. Hine, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Edward P. Mertz and Miss Bessie Hine, of Prospect Hill has returned from her summer outing at Atlantic City.

Mr. Ike Ocitinger has returned from a month's visit to Pen Mar to his home in Georgetown.

Prof. William Caulfield has gone on an extended European tour. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McKenney of Frederick, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Carpenter in Brooklyn.

Mrs. J. H. Small and Miss Nannie Small. who have been spending some time at Atlantic City, will return to their Lome in Brookland today.

Gen. Lockwood and Mrs. Orme and family, who have been absent at the seashore for the past six weeks, have returned to their lone on Twenty-ninth and Qstreets. Miss May Murray Lockwood ot be back until some time during

Mr. Thomas J. Stanton and family of visit to Western Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franc and daughters will leave the last of the month for an outing that will include a visit to the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Dr. Donohue and her son, Florence Donohue, jr., and her daughters, Edia and Gwendolyn, are comfortably situated at Vashington Grove.

Helen Prentles Donobne of the Linthiene Students of Georgetown, is at the "Ingle-side," Randolph, with her cousins, Mr. David D. Caldwell, of the Department of and Miss Helena Florencia Caldwell of Peoria III.

Miss Sallie Abel left yesterday for lengthy visit with friends in Toledo.

Miss Mollie Anderson, of North Capitol street, was tendered a surprise party last night in celebration of her seventeenth birthday, which occurred on Sunday last. The evening was a merry one, intersperses with music, dancing and games. those present were Misses Angle and Emil-Barke, Miss Fiora Farraday, Miss Nette Adams, and Messrs. Pollock, Jones, Ander-son, Spalding, Wikins and Gibbs.

Miss Lola Dillard, of Southeast Washnicon, is on a visit to friends and relatives in King George county, Va., her pative

Dr. Thomas J. Jones and family of $N_{\rm O}$. 3105 M street northwest have returned from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Robins of No. 1700 eenth street northwest have returned

Gen. Miles has returned from his visit to New England. Mr. J. Godfrey Goebel of No. 3333 Pros

pect avenue northwest, accompanied to daughter, has gone to Atlantic City. Mrs. W. R. Bailey is spending the senson

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walford of Buffalo, N. Y., are located at the Oxford. Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Buckley of No.

814 G street southeast have returned from a brief stay at Colonial Beach. and Mrs. Charles B. Cleaves of No. 1819 Tenth street northwest are spendin the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Miss Katie V. Wilson of Tenth street orthwest has returned from her summer

Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Capitol Hill has returned from her trip in the Shenan-idah Valley.

Miss Rose Shapiro of Baltimore has for he last two weeks been visiting friends n Washington and will return home Satur-

Miss Effic Berkelbach of Philadelphia is isiting Miss Foster of Iowa Circle.

some Brilliantine Skirt, full sweep,extra wide, and worth \$4-Clark's, 734-736 Seventh Street.

Howell Coryell, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. Harry Key, Count Roger de Mauny, Mr. W. O. Blackwood, Mr. Ed. Key, Mr. Pluggy and Mr. J. Barnum.

Misses Mabel and Jennie Dell are finishing the season at "Sunny Bank," on the Chesnpeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cleaves are at Old Orchard Heach, Me.

Mr. J. G. Goebel and daughter of West Washington are pleating at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDowell of Scot-and have returned to New York, after a land have returned to New York, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis

The Misses Nira Lilian, Sarah Elizabeth and Netta Floresco Higdon, Elizabeth Marion Friess and Virisne Taylor have returned after a long and pleasant visit to Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luchs left Saturday for a few wepks gitay at Atlantic City. EMBROIDERING STOCKINGS.

50 MANY stockings are hand decorated you are glancing upon a mere trick of weave or upon a real work of art. a bit of hand embroidery as fine as any that ever came out of grandmother's thest. Yet the real has a look by which you can detect it-a look of fine stitches. The favorite stocking for hand em-



Hand Embroidered.

asier to handle Wish silk, and is just as

ine in grade.

The very industrious embrokierer be gins her work by running silk threads round and round the leg of the stockng to make stripes, or up and down from the calf. For colors she selects the gown to which the sto kings belong. Suploth. After the green stripes have been riously traced around from toe to top, there must be a pattern put upon the front. Here comes a chance for scroll oil designs. Flour-de-lis and crescents are the favorites. When he stocking is finished it is a very pretty thing, as elaborate as any bought for the cost.

LINEN POR THE WATER.

HE beavy linen dress is growing it favor with ardent bathers because it vater and wear out . f it again with equal trace. For a bather who likes to play n the water for a couple of bours, alternately

Make the dress as tight fitting as yo please, after shrinking it. Have the body



of the dress of one color and the vest and collar of another. A striped blue looks very pretty in the water, A sun-colored linen bathing dress had a vest and collar of this color. The Jacket and sleeves were of striped blue linen. The skirt was of the aun-colored material, with daits of blue and white. The linen being very coarse, kept its shape well in the plaits of the skirt. The waist was quite tight litting and the sleeves were short.

In making any bathing dress it must be borne in mind that the dress must be all in one piece, no matter how intricate may appear to be its parts. It all goes on at once and obviously can not come off, except in the same radical way.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday

to the following:

J. Davis Whitlock and Loktie L. Mernam Tellers Priest and Clara A. Mitchell. Henry Olin and Roberta Crane, of Balas J. Keiser and Agnes Evans, both of Ashley, Pa.

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return via Prancylvante Reilroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 20, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, August 21. NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA NAVY FEELS THE SLIGHT

Bryan, Sewall and Rixey Club Holds Resents an Army Officer's De-

No Speakers Yet Secured for the I Meeting-Sudden Death of a WHOLE THING MIXED UP Young Lawyer.

The Bryon, Sewall and Rixey Democratic Club held a meeting on the stage of the opera house last night, with about 100 members present. Mr. Anderson reported that he had as yet been unable to secur speakers, but that he would advise the holding of a public meeting in about ten days. Messrs. J. M. Hill and S. H. Lumt were appointed a committee to secure suitable rooms for the club, Sarepta Hall being the preference if it is possible to

a Meeting.

Messrs. Hill, Lumt, J. T. Beekham, John Harlow and William H. Smith were appointed a compattee to solicit contribution for the support of the club, and in a few ininutes about \$50 was promised. The secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Bryan and request him, while either going to or returning from Richmond, to make it convenient to pass through this city and speak from the rear of the train. zfr. G. Hatley Norton, a well-known young

cember of the Washington and Alexandra bar, died at Old Sweet Springs, in West Firginia, early yesterday morning, after short illness. He was the son of the ale Rev. George H. Norton, and is a brother of Judge Norton of the corporation court Though but twenty-seven years of age he was making his mark in his profession His body will be brought to this city early this morning, and the funeral will take

timself in Schwab's restaurant Wednes day last, was buried yesterday in Penny Hill Cemetery. Pev. Mr. Griffith, acting ector of St. Pagi's Church, conducted th funeral services

The children of Grace Episcopal Church Sunday School, to the number of 300, will go upon an excursion to River View today. The school board of Alexandria county neld a meeting yesterday in the Columba street courthouse and determined to build a new school at Del Ray, the new town just north of the city. The establishment of another new school at Carlin Springs was discussed. The next session of the schools

will open September 14. Edward, the three-year-old son of Mr Lewis Magruder, was attacked by a vicious cow on Wikes street, near Lee, this morning and was knocked down and quite tadi; cut by falling on a stone.

Mrs. R. T. Grimes and Mrs. James Wells ire back from a pleasant trip to Richmond A large number of Alexandrians will attend the fournament and dress ball at Marshall Hall today.

The contractors expect to have the brick work of the new King street sewer well omplete it before the end of next month.

PROPER CARE OF SHOES.

T HE following hints on the care of wo men'ashoes aregiven by a sensible she dealer "The constant friction going on between a woman's skirts and her boot is exceedingly hard on the latter. In order to offset this wear and tear she should have her boots dressed every day. It makes then wear twice as long. All shoes, slippers or boots should be cleaned on the foot or on boot trees. When tan shoes get dusty or muddy and become water stained take i soft rag, some water and soap, and was then thouroughly. Don't let the water oak in. Wring the rag out until it is rather dry, rub on a little soap and wipe the shoet thoroughly. Take another cloth and wipe them as dry as possible and them apply russet shoe polish lightly and evenly with a sponge. As soon as this dries ship the shoes by quickly drawing a dry cloth over them. One russet shoe polish is about as good as another, and an excellent sub stitute is fruit. Lemon juice will remove stains and banana skins gives an exceller polish. Dressing tan shoes every day will make them a much darker, richer color and preserves the leather by making it

dust and water proof after a time. "Dust is really worse on shoes than water. Patent leather nobody will guarantee, fo obody can tell from its appearance what it will do. It should always be warmed before eing wornin cold weather. There is a mis taken idea prevalentthat water burtspaten leather. Dust, however, is harder onit than on other varieties of leather. If it is in cliced to break the dust gets in and plays havoc with the most expensive of shoe Dust should be removed by wiping the shoe with a wet sponge while they are still on the feet and then they should be briskly rubbed with a dry cloth.

TRAVELING IN SUMMER TIME

TRAVELING to summer is refrous to the complexion unless special pains are taken to preserve its softness When it is possible to stand the heat, the window should not be opened, for the flying cinders and smoke injure the skin. Before the journey is begun the face should be rubbed with fine powder, or, if it can be endured, should be lightly touched with a coarse towel tefore the powder is applied. In this way the pores of the skin are so filled with innocuous matter as to mischief. When the trip is ended the face. of the skin should be washed in tepid water. using a great quantity of it-measuring by gallous rather than by quarts - and rubbed hard with a coarse towel. A lotion of some soothing ingredients should then be and the lotion made from one drachm of sal ammoniac, one pint of distilled water and two fluid drachus of cau de colegm is excellent. The hair must receive special attention, and must be thoroughly washed nape of the neck, for nothing cuts and decluders carried by the air from the engines.

Army and Navy Orders.

Capt. John L. Tlernan, Fifth Artitlery. and John P. Story, Fourth Artillery, are detailed as members of the examining board at Fort Monroe, in place of Major Henr; C. Hasbrouck, Fourth Artillery, and Capt. James M. Ingalis, First Artillery. Pirst Licuts. Joseph M. Califf and Charles W. Hobbs, Third Artillery, will report in per-son to Col. Royal T. Frank, Pirst Artillery. president of the board, for examination for The sollowing transfers in the Twenty

first Infantry are ordered: First Lieut Francis J. Kernan, from Company D to B; First Lieut. Frederick L. Palmer, from Company B to K; First Lieut. Edward W. McCasky, from Company K to D. First Lieut. Charles G. Treat, Fifth Artillery, is detailed for duty as adjutant and ordnance officer of the subschool of artillery.

Fort Riley, Kas-Naval orders - Lieut. O. E. Lasher, ard Navalorders Lieut. O. E. Lanner, ordered to the Bennington, vice Lieut. W. P. Ellicott, detached and ordered to the Philadelphia, vice Lieut. T. S. Phelps, detached and ordered to the Alert, vice Lieut. J. H. C. Coffis, detached and granted three months' leave. Ensign J. H. Sypher ordered to duty in the War Records Office.

tail to Receive Li.

State Department Officials Do Not Know the Viceroy's Visiting Rank and Is in the Dark as to How He Should Be Received-Preparations

Officials of the State Department conue to regard with apatoy the forthcoming visit of the Chinese carl, and beyond the fact that Acting Secretary Rockhill will leave today for New York to perionally attend the viceroy the officials

know nothing. Even to Mr. Rockiell has not been confided the precise character of the services he is expected to render and as for the al-leged contemplated trip of the Chinese statesman to the Capital and his stay here, t is declare I that no preparations whatever have been made. Considerable disgruntlement is exhibited

by the two distinctly foreign services of Navy, that the whole arrangement of he affair has been delegate I by the Prest dent to the Army, which would under capable to cope with the very delicate ceremonies which are inseparable from the fact that the State Department is as yet unaware whether Li Hung Chang comes as an ambassador or as an envoy and is, therefore, powerless to advise the Navy whether he should be sainted with seventeen gum or lifteen. Perhaps the Navy will, after all, not be called upon to burn any powder when the 8t. Louis ar-rives, as under Army regulations the shore batteries in New York Harbor can do all

the saluting required. FORMAL ORDER ISSUED. The attitude of the Navy Department in the matter was authoritatively presented yesterday afternoon, when Acting Secretary McAdoo published the following official

"Navy Department, "Office Assistant Secretary,

"Washington, August 25, 1896 "The presence of the North Atlantic Squadron at its usual anchorage, off Staten the visit of Earl Li, the Chinese ambassador. It is in accordance with the arranged program of summer exercises. The commander-in-chief has no instructions with reference to the reception of the Chinese

"Major General Ruger, who represents the President, will arrange all the details of the reception. There will be no raval review, or any action taken by this departrequested by Gen. Ruger. The Dolohin wie report to Gen. Ruger on the 27th instant, and will be subject to his orders as long as Earl Li remains in this country."

TROOPS LEAVE TODAY. The United States troops, which will act as Li's escort, will leave Washington oday. They will proceed by rail to Jersey City, and from there will be taken to Fort Hamilton, where they will be quartered until the vessel-carrying the 'viceroy arrives.

The command will consist of troops from

cavalry and the mounted band, under Major As soon as Major Lebo's men greet Li in so as to meet the Vicerop ween he arrives here, and escort him around the city.

Admiral Bunce has received orders to ine up his squadron by Friday morning and prepare to give the St. Louis a rous-

Fort Myer, which includes four troops of

After Li has inspected each of the ves is the squadron will fire more salutes and proceed to sea for further evolutions. The Chinese legation in Washington has completed extensive preparations to meet the viceroy, and the only formal large function which will be given in Washingto

will be tendered by the legation. RECEPTION AT THE LEGATION.

Many of the distinguished people of Washngton, New York and other cities will be nvited, and an attempt will be made to give a recention similar to one Li would receive n his own country, save for the attendance. The Colphin did not include in her flag est a Chinese flag, and the department was compelled to get one from the Brooklyn

The well-known Chinese ensign of yellow. with its blue dragon, will be displayed at the foremast of the Dolohia during the entire Mr. Yang, the Chinese minister, and all

he members of his official family, will arrive in New York tonight or Thursday morning. They will meet the visitors at Quarantine. The party will then go through the formali

les of Chinese etiquette and the viceroy will be officially greeted. Mr. Yang and party will return to Washington as soon as possible and make the final arrangements for the grand fete to be given

at the Chinese legation. The three most important receptions to the earl will be given by President Cleveland at Chinese legation in Washington, and ir John Russell Young's home in Philadelphia.

CABINET FOR THE BICYCLES.

S INCE bicycling has become so prevalent matter of some consequence in many a household where several m of the family ride. Several pieces of furniture adapted to the purpose have been devised of late, the most satisfactory thing being a handsomely carved cabinet in-tended to stand in the ball. It is made in two parts. The lower, which is made a little higher than the wheels, opens with two broad doors, while the upper is much narrower, being intended to accomnodate the handles and saddles. A shelf is provided to hold any extras one may have, as hats or glove. Covers to fit over materials, outlined with some appropriate design. The seams should be bound with bright colored braid. These covers are purpose of protecting the bicycle and one's n small rooms or halls in summer cottages A cover made of rubber of waterpr would be of advantage at the seasbore of

THE BOLERO JACKET.

the surplice trimming, and with its jeweled trimming is decidedly oriental arance. It is used on evening gown as well as street costumes, and is made of the famiest of materials. A white chiffor gown has this jucket effect, produced in chiffon and jeweled ribbon. Two flounces compuse the saint. The fedice has bands of crystal priming running up and down front and back, and the decollectage has KINGS PALACE,

Same prices today

Trimmed Hats.

84.50, 84, 83.50 and 83 Trappe Short Back Sailors, 93c.

Ladies who have deferred buying their Trimmed Hats can now make their selection from a handsome tot of Trimmed Short Eack Sailers—most styll hand sure to please the most exacting. To close them out we make 160 them of the price.

Umbrellas.

Ve made a lucky purchase of excellent quality Gloria Nifk Umbrelia—hand-some handles, in natural wood—steel frames, and very good value at \$1.25. Take your pick at.

King's Palace,

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MARSHALL On Tuesday, August 25, 800, at 2:20 p. m., Joseph Marshall, te-over son of Peter and Mary Marshall, in

CHRISTIAN-Jacob Christian, beloved CHRISTIAN Jacob Christian, beloved husband of Mrs. Charlotte Christian, departed this life Tuesday morning, August 25, at 1230 o'clock, in his ority-in niyear. Funeral will take place from Lacety Baptist Church, corner of Eighteenth and E streets northwest, Thursday, August 27, at 1 o'clock p. m. 1t CHAMBERLIN—On August 23 at 11 25 p. m., at Suradon, N. Y., John F. Chamber-P. M., and Suradon, N. Y., John F. Chamber-P.

DICKSON-On the morning of August 24 1896, Eleanor Elizabeth, the devote, wire of William Dickson. Notice of toneral and burial service here-after.

the effects of heat stroke, Miss Lizzie Kelly of Publin, Ireland. R. I. r. Funeral private. STEVENS-On Monday, August 24, 1896.

Dearest Gertraue, thou hast left us, We thy loss most deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereit us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Funeral from the residence, No. 1212 Bladensburg road northeast, Westesday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Fremos and relatives invited to attend. m

Dearest brother, you have left us; We thy loss most deeply feel. But 'tis God who has bereit us— He can all our forrows heal. SADIE AND FANNIB. Funeral Wednesday, August 26, 1896, at 2 o'clock, from his parents' residence, 203
Twelfth street northeast. au24-21-cm

pointed and edged with crystal trimming,

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